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> An AFL driver, not a member of the union, was dragged from (Continued on Page Two)

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CHICAGO, Sept. 2-A man po- juana) and other narcotics." lice identified as James Barsella, 33, notorious Chicago hood- McKinnon, made the raid after lum and pal of Martin (The Ox) they watched and listened non-Communist labor groups finance and transport. The fi-Ochs, was found shot to death through the open windows of the were following suit for fear of

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HER PROCLAMATION as Queen of Holland set for next Monday, Princess Juliana is shown in this most recent photograph with her consort, Prince Bernard. Dutch tradition forbids a coronation, but the investiture will be greeted by a general celebration in Amsterdam and throughout the Netherlands. A second cause for jubilation was the sixty-eighth birthday of Queen Wilhelmina, who abdicates Saturday.

BEGINNING OF CLEANUP?

Hollywood Muggles Raid Brings Police Warning

agents declared today "we're dows open. going to clean the dope and narcotics users out of Hollywood and we don't care who we're

The statement came shortly after a top screen star, Robert Mitchum, Starlet Lila Leeds and two others were seized in a midnight raid on a hidden Laurel Canyon house.

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All were charged with felony possession of marijuana, which carries a possible top penalty of

six years in state's prison. Besides Mitchum and Miss Leeds, Dancer Vicki Evans and Real Estate Salesman Robin ed new steps to crack down on must be moved by truck after Ford, a friend of the actor, were

arrested. "This raid is only the beginning of a Hollywood cleanup," Detective Sergeant Alva Barr, of protest strikes. who headed the raid, declared. used in Hollywood.

"HOLLYWOOD can let this serve as a warning. Information is hard to get, but we get it. And we are out to get not only the users, but the 'inside ring' who are supplying the big people in Hollywood with muggles (mari-Barr, who with Detective J. B.

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HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 2-Police who had rented the cottage a and government narcotics fortnight ago, had left the win- Soviet quarters said that the

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Socialists Shun Schuman Effort To Form Cabinet

Socialists today refused to participate in a coalition cabinet under Premier-Designate Robert Shuman, amid a new wave power "supervision" of the

The possibility arose that Shu-"There's a lot of 'stuff' being man, a Popular Republican trade. (Catholic Centrist) might abandon attempts to form a new regime and dissolve parliament, opening the way for new elec-

> Such a move, it is believed might result in the return to power of Gen. Charles De-Gaulle.

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The delicate currency and and trade negotiations resumed amid reports that the Russians are asking virtually complete financial and economic control of all Berlin as their price for lifting the blockade.

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ority building, U. S. Gov. Gen. Lucius D. Clay said that another meeting would be held tomorrow. He declined further comment. Berlin's own request for inclusion in the deliberations was put forward by Acting Mayor Ferdinand Friedensburg in a letter to the four governors,

whose discussions remain in the top secret category. A source close to the Seviet military administration told of the plans for Russian economic

HE SAID the program being pushed by Marshal Vasily Sokolovsky would reduce the Western occupation forces to the status of nothing more or less than extradiplomatic embassies

territorial rights. Berlin observers in touch with military governors' talks may end this weekend. These same informants predicted that current discussions by four-power

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action by union membership. Communists in the armed arrival in the New York metro- arrested.

politan area, was embargoed. violence in the two-day old

An AFL driver, not a member of the union, was dragged from (Continued on Page Two)

Chicago Gang Kills 'Jingle Bells'

kept under close surveillance CHICAGO, Sept. 2-A man po- juana) and other narcotics." lice identified as James Bar- Barr, who with Detective J. B. termed the sudden walkouts ALSO conferring yesterday sella, 33, notorious Chicago hood- McKinnon, made the raid after lum and pal of Martin (The Ox) they watched and listened non-Communist labor groups finance and transport. The fi-Ochs, was found shot to death through the open windows of the were following suit for fear of nance group apparently is worktoday in an automobile parked Laurel Canyon cottage, said losing members.

on Chicago's west side. Police said Barsella apparently was the victim of a gangland slaying, and added that the Denfield Raps marks on the wrists and neck indicated he had been tied and Big Arms Cost tortured before he was shot to THE PROGRAM calls for death.

Authorities said that for sevprogram, would exchange infor- name of "Jingle Bells."

Pacific Seamen Plan Walkout

against a member of the ser-SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2-CIO longshoremen.

> last night between the CIO International Longshoremen's un-



her consort, Prince Bernard. Dutch tradition forbids a coronation, but the investiture will be greeted by a general celebration in Amsterdam and throughout the Netherlands. A second cause for jubilation was the sixty-eighth birthday of Queen Wilhelmina, who abdicates Saturday.

BEGINNING OF CLEANUP?

Hollywood Muggles Raid Brings Police Warning

Mitchum remained in se-

corpus hearing next Wednes-

day. The penitent \$3000-per-

(Continued on Page Two)

Socialists Shun

Schuman Effort

To Form Cabinet

Socialists today refused to par-

The possibility arose that Shu-

gime and dissolve parliament,

opening the way for new elec-

Such a move, it is believed

might result in the return to

power of Gen. Charles De-

The newspaper l'Intransigeant

warning walkouts began in Mar-

The strikes—like the Socialist

refusal to join in the proposed

were reported idle in Roubaix way for an end to the blockade

and Croix, one-hour protest and a meeting of the Big Four

of protest strikes.

and government narcotics fortnight ago, had left the win- Soviet quarters said that the agents declared today "we're dows open. going to clean the dope and narada to break the strike," police cotics users out of Hollywood clusion following his release quoted Williams. "I was going to and we don't care who we're from jail with the others on going to have to arrest!" \$1,000 bail pending a habeas

The statement came shortly

after a top screen star, Robert Mitchum, Starlet Lila Leeds and two others were seized in a midnight raid on a hidden

Laurel Canyon house. All were charged with felony possession of marijuana, which carries a possible top penalty of

six years in state's prison. Besides Mitchum and Miss Arrest of Williams came after Leeds, Dancer Vicki Evans and virtually all railway freight that Real Estate Salesman Robin must be moved by truck after Ford, a friend of the actor, were

"This raid is only the begin-The Association of American ning of a Hollywood cleanup," ert Shuman, amid a new wave Railroads' announcement came Detective Sergeant Alva Barr, as soon after the first flareup of who headed the raid, declared. "There's a lot of 'stuff' being man, a Popular Republican trade. used in Hollywood.

> "HOLLYWOOD can let this serve as a warning. Information is hard to get, but we get it. And we are out to get not only the users, but the 'inside ring' who are supplying the big people in Hollywood with muggles (mari-

Miss Evans and Miss Leeds.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 2 - Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, chief of naval cupying the Englebert tire fac- Soviet siege of the Western secoperations, warned today that a tory in Clermont-Ferrand, scene tors, there was no immediate mixed up in various rackets is "one of the quickest ways to 'colossal armament program' national bankruptcy.'

> At the same time, Denfeld re- Schuman cabinet-apparently Paralysis Grips vealed that battleships will be stemmed from Schuman's dis excluded from the Navy's early agreement with Socialist destriking combat fleets in any fu- mands for workers wage boosts. In connection with defense ex- City To Observe

penditures, Denfeld declared:

spend wisely. This is particular- Holiday Monday "What we spend, we must ly important in spending for mil- The public library, Circleville An official midday bulletin itary security, for one of the and Pickaway County offices, said a slow decrease in his quickest ways to national bank- with the exception of police and strength continued, but that his

Layoff Booked

sians-visited Moscow's Union announced that 15 thousand men Motors scheduled a five-day their doors to business. Howis a neat bit of black chenille Hughey was also a former Fay- Nomination in Louisiana on the Hall today where Col. Gen. An- officially would "hit the bricks" layoff for 75,000 hourly-paid emwhich clips to the upper lip in ette County representative in the Democratic ticket is tantamount drei A. Zhdanov, Soviet Comin- today as a federal court injunc- ployes today because of a short- theatres will maintain normal have slipped into deeper unconform leader, is lying in state. | tion banning a strike expires. | age of sheet steel.

Deal Claimed Handed West Red Domination Seems Probable

BERLIN, Sept. 2-The Four military governors of Germany met in another crucial session today and Berlin officials for the first time demanded a voice in

Stiff Soviet

efforts to end the Soviet block-The delicate currency and and trade negotiations resumed amid reports that the Russians are asking virtually complete financial and economic control of all Berlin as their price for lifting the blockade.

At conclusion of today's session in the Allied Control Authority building, U. S. Gov. Gen. Lucius D. Clay said that another meeting would be held tomorrow. He declined further comment. Berlin's own request for inclusion in the deliberations was

Ferdinand Friedensburg in a letter to the four governors, whose discussions remain in the top secret category. A source close to the Seviet military administration told of

the plans for Russian economic

put forward by Acting Mayor

HE SAID the program being pushed by Marshal Vasily Sokolovsky would reduce the Western occupation forces to the status of nothing more or less than extradiplomatic embassies with

territorial rights. Berlin observers in touch with military governors' talks may end this weekend. These same informants predicted that current discussions by four-power special experts will end today.

Western Allied circles reported that the Russians have refused to restore the comparatively free rail communications into, Berlin which prevailed before the Soviets began clamping down restrictions last April.

Instead, the Soviet negotiators are said to be insisting on some control of rail traffic in addition to refusing the Western Allies any control of a single Russian-issued currency in Berlin.

ticipate in a coalition cabinet The Russians reportedly are under Premier-Designate Robwilling only to assent to fourpower "supervision" of the money whose control is tantamount to control of Berlin's (Catholic Centrist) might aban-These reports came to light at don attempts to form a new re-

the end of the second meeting at-

tended by the four military gov-

ernors-America's Gen. Clay,

Britain's Gen. Sir Brian Robert-

son, Russia's Marshal Sokolovsky, and France's Lt. Gen. Joseph-Pierre Koenig, and their "Communist-led," adding that were three committees - trade, ing on details for a single Ber-Thousands of textile workers | lin mark which might pave the

strikes were underway in coal foreign ministers on all German mines in the north, and similar issues. Although some reports were optimistic that the end is in sight Strikers were said to be oc- for the raising of the 10-week-old of recent violent labor disorders. easing.

Benes Tighter

PRAGUE, Sept. 2-Dr. Eduard Benes, 64, former Czechoslovak president, fought grimly, but apparently in vain, today to hold on to fast-ebbing life.

Negotiations were broken off ruptcy is via a colossal arma- sheriff's departments, will be serious condition was "essentialclosed Monday in observance of ly unchanged." The latest bulletin from his

> The Circleville Herald will bedside at his Summer estate at not print its regular Monday edi- Sezimov Usti said that the paral-

GOP Blames Truman For High Prices

(Continued from Page One) ate attempt to stop the downward trend of food prices that was evident following large crop reports.'

Stassen pointed out that the government, for the joint pur- ope. poses of the ERP and the armed

"If the government hits the market suddenly with a dispro- cleville Route 2. portionate purchase," he said, "it forces prices unusually high.

"We intend to watch this very closely and to call to public attention the purchasing policies of the government."

Stassen said the second way to drive prices down is careful con- wife of L. Homer Baughn died sumer purchasing, with more Wednesday afternoon in her emphasis on vegetables and less

"THE THIRD point," he continued, "is to combat profiteering in food. We will be alert to "If these three things are giv-

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California Lads Bound To Jury

\$1,000 each in mayor's court ing funeral arrangements.

Thomas Lane and Dale Figley of San Pedro, California, plead. Fire Destroys ed innocent to the charges levied Barn On Farm cal used car lot manager.

adjoining alley and had been at- at \$600. tempting to cross the ignition No grain was in the building,

Schoolyard Dice Game Under Fire reached the scene. Mrs. Sark reported the fire

Johns charged that the game mediately. "probably" was among the many in Cleveland schoolyards allegedly conducted by "older Rush To Altar men" with a regular takeoff like take at commercial Warning Issued gambling spots.

Beaten GOPster To Back Lausche

work for Democratic Cand id ate deferment.

win a smashing victory over the this number. do-nothing Thomas Herbert and

complete at Defenbaugh funeral home for S-Sgt. Gilbert Dowden Jr., 23, whose body arrived Thursday morning from the Columbus General Depot.

25, 1925, in Wayne Township, Circleville Route 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Dowden, and was killed Nov. 25, 1944, in Eur- Assault Case

DEATHS

and Funerals

SGT, GILBERT DOWDEN JR.

Funeral arrangements are in-

Surviving are his parents, one services, is a heavy food pur- sister, Mrs. Beatrice Boyer of Stoutsville Route 1; and a brother, Harold A. Dowden of Cir-

S-Sgt. Dowden entered the Ala. He was shipped to Europe in March of 1944.

MRS. L. HOMER BAUGHN Edna Rittinger Baughn, 43,

home, Kittanning, Pa. Born in Circleville, she was a Allie Wheeler Rittinger.

she is survived by a daughter, W. Va. any attempts to create false Bonita, and three brothers, scarcities or to boost profit mar- Charles and Clem Rittinger of gins higher than they should be. Circleville, and Roy Rittinger of in default of payment after he

Williamsport. ments will be directed by Mader 455 E. Franklin street. Funeral Service. They are not

CHARLES BROWN

World War II died at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the Dayton Veteran's hospital where he was admitted at noon on that day.

Born in Stoutsville he was a son of Charles T. and Stella Marie Hart Brown. In addition to Two 18-year-old California the parents he is survived by his gov. Coke R. Stevenson appearyouths, charged with auto lar- widow, Julia Ann Moss Brown. ed certain today to succeed Lee last week. Prices in the calf keeping hands off."

Circleville police, who appre- Thursday to the Homer Sark all counties complete. hended the pair early Sunday, farm four miles east of Circlesaid the boys had pushed a car ville where a barn was destroyfrom the Moats lot into an ed by fire. Loss was estimated

> but farm equipment and a wash- Circleville bors of the community for the Cream, Premium Cream, Regular bors of the community formed a Eggs. bucket brigade until firemen

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2 - Nine seemed to burst out from a cor- Fries Cleveland youths were to face ner near the top of the building. delinquency and gambling She said she could not contact charges today in juvenile court. a telephone operator to call fire-

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 2-Nationa Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey warned here toda that young men who rushed into marriage to beat the draft might be called for service anyway. NEWARK, Sept. 2—William L. He said that the number White, who ran unsuccessfully men the government needs t for the Republican gubernatorial complete its standing Army wil nomination in May, announced determine whether marriage today that he would vote and alone will be sufficient cause fo

He declared the armed force White, a Newark engineer, will need 900,000 men up to June said "I will do everything in my 30, 1949, but enlistments and re power to help him (Lausche) enlistments will provide most o

Brings Police Warning

as he left jail:

"Well, I guess this washes me

To Be Aired By Grand Jury

Eddie Brungs of near Circle-Army Feb. 27, 1943, and receiv- ville was bound to the Pickaway nocent to charges of assault and sent the sponsors his regrets. battery in Circleville may or 's

Charges were filed by Merle

Also facing Mayor Thurman I. Born in Circleville, she was a daughter of the late Charles and Miller Wednesday was Clarence At Stock Sale Saner, 29, of Ottumwa, Iowa, and In addition to the husband, Royce Cash of Charleston,

Saner was fined \$30 and costs and committed to the county jail admitted stealing three pairs of The body will be removed to ladies' shoes and a hand grip Circleville. Funeral arrange. from Mrs. Edward Schlager, of

Cash was fined \$20 and costs for passing another motorist on U. S. Route 23 without assuring himself a reasonable clear Charles Edward Brown, 20, of distance ahead. Cash was appre-348 Barnes avenue, veteran of hended by State Highway Patrolman Charles Watters.

Ex-Governor Wins In Texas

ceny, were bound to Pickaway The body was removed to (Pass the Biscuits Pappy) O'Dan- market were slightly down in County grand jury on bonds of Defenbaugh funeral home pendiel in the U.S. Senate on the each of the three categories.

CASH quotations made to farmers in POULTRY Leghorn Hens CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

The boys were arrested yesterday in a raid on a schoolyard dice game by Loyal G. Johns, investigator for the Cleveland school board.

Johns charged that the game by Loyal G. Johns, investigator for the Cleveland school board. 19-29. SHEEP-1,000; steady. medium and Steam Railroads

choice lambs 23-25; culls and common 19-23; yearlings 20-24; feeder lambs 20-23; ewes 9-11.50.

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Hollywood Muggles Raid Labor Leader

(Continued from Page One) [I'm ruined. I've been smoking week star bitterly remarked reefers for years. I knew I'd be munism than by being subjected caught sooner or later.

"This is the bitter end. My up. My career-and the big wife left me several months ago CAREY told the committee G. McCoy, Circleville Route 3. S-Sgt. Dowden was born Jan. reconciliation scene staged for because of marijuana and other headed by Rep. Kirsten, (R) has been accepted by Capital Saturday with my wife. I guess things. But she's due back Friday and the stage was set for a "If an employer finds a Com-

and our boys think now?"

Ironically, Mitchum, who sky- the adjustment of grievances." Wednesday when he pleaded in- gram yesterday. His attorneys industries."

Prices, Volume Brinks who said Brungs had. Each Show Drop assaulted him Sunday.

Prices and volume of sales each declined at this week's Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association auctions.

Sales decreased 124 head Wednesday when only 794 head were marketed as compared to last week's total of 918, and most prices dropped.

ed this week, a decrease of 63 head as compared to last week's 198 head. Prices for choicer grades of beef fell remained steady.

Hog market remained steady at 350 head, but prices took a slight dip in nearly every sale. Calf receipts totaled 70 head at this week's trading, a de-DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 2-Ex- crease in volume of 19 head

basis of final unofficial returns | Sheep and lamb receipts in the Texas Democratic runoff Wednesday totaled 239 head, a To Be Honored drop in volume of 42 as com-Stevenson, who has never lost pared to last week's market of TRACY, Minn., Sept. 2-The miles an hour early in the day, were the following: an election, had a lead of 362 281. Lambs prices in the market lowly but highly essential boxcar votes over Rep. Lyndon Johnson, were down Wednesday when comes into its own here on Labor Charles E. Brown of Indianapotook third with his entry in the Circleville firemen were called his opponent, with the tally from matched against last week's Day. market, but sale of ewes in- This small town of 3 000 popu- a speed of 418.3 miles an hour. tion. Bob Rober of Amanda took CLEVELAND, Sept. 2 — Subcreased slightly in price this lation is prepared to play host to The old mark was set in the first in Future Farmers of Amerurban Rocky River police inves-

of Wednesday's transactions: and choice, 180-240 lbs. 28.50; lights, 160-180 lbs. 27.25, 27.50, light lights, 140-180 lbs. 27.25, 27.50, light lights, 140-180 lbs. 28.25; 260-280 lbs. 27.75; 280-300 lbs. 27.25; 300-350 lbs. 26.25; 350-400 lbs. 25.25; pigs, 100-140 lbs. 22-25.75; Packing Sows, lights, 250-500 lbs. 20-25; stags 19 down; boars 16.10-17.

CALF RECEIPTS—70 head—Good to choice 27-34; medium to good 24-27; culls to medium 11-24.

SHEEP AND LAMB RECEIPTS—239 head—Lambs, fair to choice 20.50-24.50; three-wear-old. Larry Pritchard head—Lambs, fair to choice 20.50-24.50; lambs, common to fair 16-20.50; ewes, fair to choice 3.90-19.75.

Ask Rate Hike

COLUMBUS, Sept. 2—All after dropping a piece of ing paper in the basket. Ohio filed a joint application with the State Utilities Commission today asking an increase in rates for shipping coal, coke and Claimants Paid

with that filed recently with Pittsburgh federal district. flights and landing demonstrathe Interstate Commerce Com- Nineteen persons were killed tions with the Flying Farmer

SENSATIONAL SPINE-TINGLING FEATURES

Mr. & Mrs. MARTIN JOHNSON

THAN N.Y. NEWS

Urges Employers Ignore Commies

(Continued from Page One) to congressional inquiries.

big reconciliation. What will she munist, he finds him easy to get enrolling as a freshman in the along with because that fellow field of medicine. Mrs. Mitchum and their two has to make compromises to sons were reportedly en route serve other interests. A Comfrom Connecticut to California. munist cannot be aggressive in byterian Church will be resumed

rocketed from the ranks of west- Kersten announced that the vice September 5th, because of ern players to become the cur- committee will check on the repairs. rent rave of the nation's bobby- number of union contracts held soxers, was to have appeared on by the UE "because a lot of our ed his training at Ft. McClellan, County grand jury on a \$200 bond an anti-juvenile delinquency pro-

question both witnesses on Squadron B. X. 3, Flight 54, charges of "Communist tenden- Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichcies among top officers" of the ita Falls, Texas. electrical workers. He emphasized that the committee does not want to interfere with "proper functions" of the union.

Carey, who lost a fight to rid the UE of Communists, declared on the eve of his appearance that "the big news on the labor front—at home and abroad-is that the Communists are on the run." Carey headed the UE from its founding in 1934 until 1941.

Only 135 cattle were market- said that "laws are not needed" to oust Communists from unions.

He suggested that employers Continuing At

1. "Through ignorance slightly, while lesser grades malice, label every liberal a Communist." He called militant | CLEVELAND, Sept. 2-Qualiliberals "the best anti-Commun- fying speed flights for the Naist fighters."

cleavages in a union, inevitably tablished records again expectproduced by the effort to unseat ed to fall by the wayside. the Communists." Carey said Two new world's records for when compared to the 89 sold employers "can best help us by closed course flying were set

Lowly Boxcar

nearly 50,000 persons in its 21st same Aircobra by Alvin Johnston ica competition for Champion tigated an arson charge today in Following is a complete report annual observance of Car Day. of Nigara Falls, N. Y., in quali- Single Barrow market hog. He connection with a \$100,000 green-

CATTLE RECEIPTS — 135 head — steers and heifers, good 28-30 to 34; steers and heifers, medium to good 22. 28; steers and heifers, common to me. 28; steers and heifers, common to me. 30 to 34; steers and heifers, common to me. 30 to 34; steers and heifers, common to me. 350-22; cows common to good 22. 30 to 34; steers and heifers, common to me. 30 to 34; steers and heifers, common to me. 30 to 34; steers and heifers, common to me. 30 to 34; steers and heifers, common to me. 30 to 34; steers and heifers, common to me. 30 to 35 to 36 to

ZANESVILLE, Sept. 2-Burns Local Flying three-year-old Larry Pritchard of Zanesville.

Pritchard, the boy died early to- lowbud piloted two of the 500 day in City hospital. He suffered planes which poured into Colthe injury yesterday evening umbus Thursday for the third after dropping a piece of burn- annual Flying Farmer's conven-

The 20-page application re- ants for damages in the ex- helicopter from Dayton's Wright quested an increase of 25 cents plosion of the Ohio river steamer Field were to have been prinper net ton on coal and coke. It Island Queen, which exploded cipal attractions at the Thursasked a 28 cent increase on iron and sank here last Sept. 9, have day session of the convention. been awarded approximately 13 The two Army craft were to The application was identical percent of their claims by the have engaged in a program of

and injured in the tragedy.

* CLIFTONA THEATRE *

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT There is no power but of God. -Romans 13:1.

Robert McCoy, son of Robert about 10 days.

Worship services at the Pres-Sunday, September 12th. No ser-

Pvt. Carl K. Radeliff, son of

228 East Franklin street, sends Kersten said the group will the following change of address:

The Ladies Aid of the Church of the Brethren will sponsor a rummage sale Saturday September 4 in Weaver's Furniture Store, W. Main St. -ad.

William Lake of South Pickaway street underwent surgery Thursday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus. He is in Room

The 37-year-old labor leader Qualifying Tests of Big Air Races

tional Air Races continued today 2. "Take advantage of internal at Cleveland airports with es-

yesterday within five hours of qualifying heats. Cook Cleland, 1947 Thom pson

Trophy winner from East Cleve- tinued to reap their share of the pending the final outcome of her land, broke the record speed of ribbons Wednesday 409.091 with a mark of 417.424 A short while later, however, Paul Teegardin Jr. of Ashville Arson Warnings

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Farmers At Meet

Bob Elsea, of the Elsea-Harmon airport near Circle ville, The son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil and Bob Zurmenly of near Yel-

Others from Pickaway County who are expected to attend the three-day meet are Roy Plum, Floyd Wolford and Bernard Kaye.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 2-Claim- A jet propelled craft and a

YOU'VE MEVER SEEN BEFORE—

AND ABSOLUTELY AUTHENTIC! See TWO-TON GORILLAS

See INFURIATED WILDMEN battling the "DEVIL-BEAST!" battling See MAN-EATING HEAD-HUNTERS!

See LIDNS, MYENAS AND VULTURES

See FLYING SMAKES AND THE TREE.

See A MADDENED RHINO KILLED BY

See FEROCIOUS ATTACK BY CROCODILES
in a stream of horror!
Gorillas vs. Men in battle reyat.
Monkeys with "schnozzolas"
must men blaming death.

Plus-"Tex Granger"

Peters Refuses To Testify In Commie Probe

(Continued from Page One) that a decision in the Peters case will be handed down in

"there must be a violent shaking the United States if America terminals, tunnels and bridges. dared to oppose Stalin. He said

"The Marxists' call for the is a social bourgeoise state."

Nowell said he was sent to to the Lenin school in Moscow in 1931 and 1932, with his expenses paid by the American Communist Party.

Nowell, a Communist from 1929-1936 in Detroit, said that Peters played a leading role in training "professional revolutionaries" in the Moscow school. He added:

"We had instruction on civil warfare taught by Red army officers.

'This included target practice; how to dismantle and reassemble the weapons of capitalistic countries; how to sabotage industry; and how to sever communications and transportation, and other things useful in case of violence and revolution."

Nowell said that he first met Peters at the Lenin school when he appeared there before Amer- plaintiff and minor children. ican students and lectured twice a week for six weeks.

More Pickaway **Entries Garner** Ribbons At Fair

current Ohio State Fair con- The payments are to continue

Among the honored entries

lis qualified his F-39 Aircobra at Shorthorn Beef Cattle competi- Under Probe Local employes of the Chicago fying for the 1946 Thompson placed second in the heavy di-house fire;

with Pride of Sunshine Valley. | would break out.

Gun-Toting Leader Held

(Continued from Page One) his truck and his 20-ton trailer truck set afire. His three assailants were arrested.

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The outbreak came as Mayo William O'Dwyer met with members of the International violent overthrow of the ruling Brotherhood of Teamsters to obclass of any country where there tain assurance that food, medicine and other essentials for greater New York's eight million people continues uninterrup-

Ex-Mate Cited For Failure To Make Payments

Found guilty of contempt of court, Lewis A. McCollister was handed a 10-day suspended sentence in the Pickaway County jail for failing to make support payments to his former wife since April 2, 1946. The plaintiff, Helen L. McCol-

lister, filed the suit in Pickaway County common pleas court where it was discovered McCollister was \$240 in arrears to the Judge Wiliam D. Radcliff ordered McColister to pay \$3 per

week toward liquidating the back payments in addition to \$15 per week support. In a second support case to come before the judge, Ralph E. Fast was ordered to pay his wife, Bernice Ellen Fast, the sum of \$20 per week for the sup-

port of her and their minor

divorce suit against Fast, who is accused of gross neglect.



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REWARD" Blondie & Family

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DEATHS and Funerals

complete at Defenbaugh funeral home for S-Sgt. Gilbert Dowden Jr., 23, whose body arrived Thursday morning from the Columbus General Depot.

25, 1925, in Wayne Township, Saturday with my wife. I guess Circleville Route 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Dowden, and Stassen pointed out that the was killed Nov. 25, 1944, in Eur- Assault Case

Surviving are his parents, one services, is a heavy food pur- sister, Mrs. Beatrice Boyer of To Be Aired Stoutsville Route 1; and a bro-"If the government hits the ther, Harold A. Dowden of Cir-

S-Sgt. Dowden entered the

MRS. L. HOMER BAUGHN Edna Rittinger Baughn, 43,

Born in Circleville, she was a

ing in food. We will be alert to she is survived by a daughter, W. Va. any attempts to create false Bonita, and three brothers, scarcities or to boost profit mar- Charles and Clem Rittinger of and committed to the county jail Association auctions. gins higher than they should be. Circleville, and Roy Rittinger of in default of payment after he

prices and lower food indexes in Circleville. Funeral arrange- from Mrs. Edward Schlager, of last week's total of 918, and most ments will be directed by Mader 455 E. Franklin street. Stassen left Albany at noon Funeral Service. They are not Cash was fined \$20 and costs

CHARLES BROWN

Charles Edward Brown, 20, of that I express to you what I ex- World War II died at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the Dayton Veteran's hospital where he was admitted at noon on that day.

Born in Stoutsville he was a son of Charles T. and Stella Marie Hart Brown. In addition to Two 18-year-old California the parents he is survived by his

Fire Destroys Barn On Farm

Circleville police, who appre- Thursday to the Homer Sark all counties complete. hended the pair early Sunday, farm four miles east of Circlesaid the boys had pushed a car ville where a barn was destroyfrom the Moats lot into an ed by fire. Loss was estimated

but farm equipment and a wash-ing machine were lost. Neigh-Cream, Regular bors of the community formed a Eggs. bucket brigade until firemen reached the scene.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2 - Nine seemed to burst out from a cor- Fries . Cleveland youths were to face ner near the top of the building.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 2-National Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey warned here today I that young men who rushed into marriage to beat the draft migh be called for service anyway. NEWARK, Sept. 2-William L. He said that the number White, who ran unsuccessfully men the government needs to for the Republican gubernatorial complete its standing Army wil nomination in May, announced, determine whether marriage today that he would vote and alone will be sufficient cause for

He declared the armed force White, a Newark engineer, will need 900,000 men up to June

Hollywood Muggles Raid Brings Police Warning

as he left jail:

"Well, I guess this washes me up. My career-and the big S-Sgt. Dowden was born Jan. reconciliation scene staged for

By Grand Jury

Eddie Brungs of near Circleit forces prices unusually Army Feb. 27, 1943, and receiv- ville was bound to the Pickaway ed his training at Ft. McClellan, County grand jury on a \$200 bond an anti-juvenile delinquency pro-"We intend to watch this very Ala. He was shipped to Europe Wednesday when he pleaded innocent to charges of assault and battery in Circleville may or's

Charges were filed by Merle Brinks who said Brungs had. assaulted him Sunday.

Also facing Mayor Thurman I. daughter of the late Charles and Miller Wednesday was Clarence Saner, 29, of Ottumwa, Iowa, and In addition to the husband, Royce Cash of Charleston,

Saner was fined \$30 and costs admitted stealing three pairs of

for passing another motorist on U. S. Route 23 without assuring himself a reasonable clear week's 198 head. Prices for distance ahead. Cash was apprehended by State Highway Patrolman Charles Watters.

Ex-Governor Wins In Texas

ed certain today to succeed Lee last week. Prices in the calf keeping hands off." ceny, were bound to Pickaway The body was removed to (Pass the Biscuits Pappy) O'Dan- market were slightly down in County grand jury on bonds of Defenbaugh funeral home pend- iel in the U. S. Senate on the each of the three categories. primary.

Circleville firemen were called his opponent, with the tally from matched against last week's Day.

MARKETS

Mrs. Sark reported the fire Cox

charges today in juvenile court. a telephone operator to call fire
The boys were arrested vester
The boys were arrested ve charges today in juvenile court.

The boys were arrested yesterday in a raid on a schoolyard dice game by Loyal G. Johns, investigator for the Cleveland school board.

Johns charged that the game

a telephone operator to call firement where.

John Boggs of Circleville happened to be driving past, she said, and he drove to the fire department which responded immediately.

29; bulk 24-28.50; heavy 25-28.50; medium 28-29; light 23-29, light 23-29, light 24-28.50; ows 19-29; backing sows 19-27.

CATTLE—3.200; steady to strong calves 500; steady to strong calves 500; steady good and choice steers 37-41.40; common and medium 24-37; yearlings 25-41.50; helding 28-29; light 23-29. light lights 27-29; backing sows 19-27.

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choice lambs 23-25; culls and common 19-23; yearlings 20-24; feeder lambs 20-23; ewes 9-11.50.

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(Continued from Page One) | I'm ruined. I've been smoking week star bitterly remarked reefers for years. I knew I'd be munism than by being subjected caught sooner or later.

"This is the bitter end. My

things. But she's due back Fri- Wis. and our boys think now?"

gram yesterday. His attorneys industries." sent the sponsors his regrets.

Prices, Volume Each Show Drop At Stock Sale

Prices and volume of sales each declined at this week's Pickaway Livestock Cooperative

Sales decreased 124 head Wednesday when only 794 head The body will be removed to ladies' shoes and a hand grip were marketed as compared to prices dropped.

Only 135 cattle were marketed this week, a decrease of 63 head as compared to last choicer grades of beef fell slightly, while lesser grades remained steady.

Hog market remained steady at 350 head, but prices took a slight dip in nearly every sale.

Calf receipts totaled 70 head at this week's trading, a de-DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 2-Ex- crease in volume of 19 head gov. Coke R. Stevenson appear- when compared to the 89 sold

basis of final unofficial returns | Sheep and lamb receipts in the Texas Democratic runoff Wednesday totaled 239 head, a To Be Honored drop in volume of 42 as com-Stevenson, who has never lost pared to last week's market of an election, had a lead of 362 281. Lambs prices in the market votes over Rep. Lyndon Johnson, were down Wednesday when comes into its own here on Labor Charles E. Brown of Indianapo- took third with his entry in the market, but sale of ewes increased slightly in price this lation is prepared to play host to The old mark was set in the first in Future Farmers of Amerurban Rocky River police inves-

of Wednesday's transactions: 17; cow by head 135, buls 16.90-24.10, HOG RECEIPTS — 350 head — Good and choice, 130-240 lbs. 28.50; lights, 160-180 lbs. 27.25, 27.50, light lights, 140-160 lbs. 24-28.75; heavyweights, 240-260 160 lbs. 24-28.75; heavyweights, 240-250 lbs. 28-25; 260-280 lbs. 27.75; 280-300 lbs. 27.25; 300-350 lbs. 26.25; 350-400 lbs. 25-25; pigs, 100-140 lbs. 22-25.75; Packling Sows, lights, 250-500 lbs. 20-25; stags 19 down; boars 16.10-17.

CALF RECEIPTS—70 head—Good to choice 27.73; my diving to good 24-27; choice 27.73; my diving to good 24-27.

Steam Railroads Ask Rate Hike

COLUMBUS, Sept. 2-All ing paper in the basket. steam railroads operating in* Ohio filed a joint application with the State Utilities Commission today asking an increase in rates for shipping coal, coke and Claimants Paid

with that filed recently with Pittsburgh federal district.

Labor Leader Urges Employers Ignore Commies

(Continued from Page One) to congressional inquiries.

along with because that fellow field of medicine. Mrs. Mitchum and their two has to make compromises to sons were reportedly en route serve other interests. A Com-Ironically, Mitchum, who sky the adjustment of grievances."

ern players to become the cur- committee will check on the repairs. rent rave of the nation's bobby- number of union contracts held soxers, was to have appeared on by the UE "because a lot of our

> question both witnesses on Squadron B. X. 3, Flight 54, charges of "Communist tenden- Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichcies among top officers" of the ita Falls, Texas. electrical workers. He emphasized that the committee does not want to interfere with "proper of the Brethren will sponsor a functions" of the union.

Carey, who lost a fight to rid the UE of Communists, declared on the eve of his appearance that "the big news on the labor front-at home and abroad-is that the Communists are on the run." Carey headed the UE from its founding in 1934 until 1941.

The 37-year-old labor leader said that "laws are not needed" to oust Communists from unions. He suggested that employers should not::

malice, label every liberal a Communist." He called militant | CLEVELAND, Sept. 2-Qualiliberals "the best anti-Commun- fying speed flights for the Naist fighters."

2. "Take advantage of internal at Cleveland airports with escleavages in a union, inevitably tablished records again expect produced by the effort to unseat ed to fall by the wayside. the Communists." Carey said Two new world's records for employers "can best help us by closed course flying were set

Lowly Boxcar

lowly but highly essential boxcar

and Northwestern Railway first classic. ers and helfers, medium to good 22-ers and helfers, common to me-um 15.50-22; cows, common to good community has joined in honor-Goodyear Trophy race at an avover a score of years the entire record for midget racers by O. O. Burt of Londonderry, who followed within an hour after community has joined in honoring dualifying his tiny craft for the mysterious phone call last night ing the nation's 750,000 boxcars. Goodyear Trophy race at an average speed of 180 miles an hour

Waste Basket

choice 27.34; medium to good 24.27; into a flaming waste basket Farmers At Meet culls to medium 11-24.

SHEEP AND LAMB RECEIPTS—239 head—Lambs, fair to choice 20.50-24.50; lambs, common to fair 16-20.50; ewes, fair to choice 8.90-19.75.

Into a flaming waste basket proved fatal early today for three-year-old Larry Pritchard of Zanesville.

Farmers At Meet proved fatal early today for three-year-old Larry Pritchard of Zanesville.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil and Bob Zurmenly of near Yel-Pritchard, the boy died early to- lowbud piloted two of the 500 day in City hospital. He suffered planes which poured into Colthe injury yesterday evening umbus Thursday for the third after dropping a piece of burn- annual Flying Farmer's conven-

The 20-page application re- ants for damages in the ex- helicopter from Dayton's Wright quested an increase of 25 cents plosion of the Ohio river steamer Field were to have been prinper net ton on coal and coke. It Island Queen, which exploded cipal attractions at the Thurs asked a 28 cent increase on iron and sank here last Sept. 9, have day session of the convention. The application was identical percent of their claims by the have engaged in a program of

and injured in the tragedy.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT There is no power but of God. -Romans 13:1.

Robert McCoy, son of Robert about 10 days. wife left me several months ago | CAREY told the committee G. McCoy, Circleville Route 3, because of marijuana and other headed by Rep. Kirsten, (R) has been accepted by Capital university for the Fall term day and the stage was set for a "If an employer finds a Com- which opens Sept. 13. McCoy is big reconciliation. What will she munist, he finds him easy to get enrolling as a freshman in the "there must be a violent shaking

Worship services at the Presfrom Connecticut to California. munist cannot be aggressive in byterian Church will be resumed Sunday, September 12th. No serrocketed from the ranks of west- Kersten announced that the vice September 5th, because of

> Pvt. Carl K. Radeliff, son of 228 East Franklin street, sends Kersten said the group will the following change of address:

The Ladies Aid of the Church rummage sale Saturday September 4 in Weaver's Furniture Store, W. Main St. -ad.

William Lake of South Pickaway street underwent surgery Thursday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus. He is in Room ble the weapons of capitalistic

Qualifying Tests **Continuing At** Big Air Races

tional Air Races continued today

yesterday within five hours of qualifying heats.

Cook Cleland, 1947 Thom pson Trophy winner from East Cleveland, broke the record speed of ribbons Wednesday. 409.091 with a mark of 417.424 TRACY, Minn., Sept. 2-The miles an hour early in the day, were the following: A short while later, however,

lis qualified his F-39 Aircobra at Shorthorn Beef Cattle competi- Under Probe This small town of 3 000 popu- a speed of 418.3 miles an hour. tion. Bob Rober of Amanda took CLEVELAND, Sept. 2 - Subnearly 50,000 persons in its 21st same Aircobra by Alvin Johnston ica competition for Champion tigated an arson charge today in Following is a complete report annual observance of Car Day. of Nigara Fails, N. Y., in quali- Single Barrow market hog. He connection with a \$100,000 green-Local employes of the Chicago fying for the 1946 Thompson placed second in the heavy di-house fire;

Paul E. Penrose of North Hollywood, Cal., set the old mark last

Others from Pickaway County who are expected to attend the three-day meet are Roy Plum, Floyd Wolford and Bernard Kaye.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 2-Claim- A jet propelled craft and a been awarded approximately 13 The two Army craft were to flights and landing demonstrathe Interstate Commerce Com- Nineteen persons were killed tions with the Flying Farmer

Peters Refuses To Testify In Commie Probe

(Continued from Page One) that a decision in the Peters case will be handed down in

Budenz, now a professor at the United States if America terminals, tunnels and bridges dared to oppose Stalin. He said

a social bourgeoise state." Nowell said he was sent to

to the Lenin school in Moscow in 1931 and 1932, with his expenses paid by the American Communist Party. Nowell, a Communist from 1929-1936 in Detroit, said that

Peters played a leading role in training "professional revolutionaries" in the Moscow school. Make Payments He added:

"We had instruction on civil warfare taught by Red army officers

"This included target practice; how to dismantle and reassemcountries; how to sabotage industry; and how to sever communications and transportation, and other things useful in case

of violence and revolution." Nowell said that he first met Peters at the Lenin school when he appeared there before American students and lectured twice a week for six weeks.

More Pickaway **Entries Garner** Ribbons At Fair

Pickaway area entries in the current Ohio State Fair continued to reap their share of the pending the final outcome of her

Among the honored entries

Paul Teegardin Jr. of Ashville Arson Warnings vision for pen of three.

In the fine harness show, of the greenhouse, said the f with Pride of Sunshine Valley, | would break out.

Gun-Toting Leader Held

(Continued from Page One) his truck and his 20-ton trailer truck set afire. His three assailants were arrested.

Acting Police Commission er Thomas F. Mulligan took pre-Ford ham university, charged cautionary steps and cancelled that the Communists were told all days off and further leaves for the duration of the emergency. He assigned 136 extra poof the government apparatus" in licemen to warehouses, freight

The outbreak came as Mayo William O'Dwyer met with "The Marxists' call for the members of the International violent overthrow of the ruling Brotherhood of Teamsters to obclass of any country where there tain assurance that food, medicine and other essentials for greater New York's eight million people continues uninterrup-

Ex-Mate Cited For Failure To

Found guilty of contempt of court, Lewis A. McCollister was handed a 10-day suspended sentence in the Pickaway County jail for failing to make support payments to his former wife since April 2, 1946.

The plaintiff, Helen L. McCollister, filed the suit in Pickaway County common pleas cour where it was discovered McCollister was \$240 in arrears to the plaintiff and minor children. Judge Wiliam D. Radcliff or-

dered McColister to pay \$3 per week toward liquidating the back payments in addition to \$15 per week support. In a second support case to come before the judge, Ralph E.

Fast was ordered to pay his

wife, Bernice Ellen Fast, the

sum of \$20 per week for the sup-

port of her and their minor The payments are to continue divorce suit against Fast, who

is accused of gross neglect.

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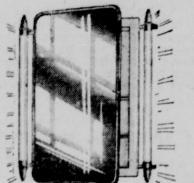
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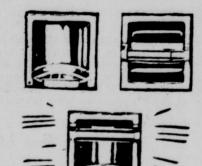
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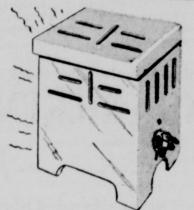
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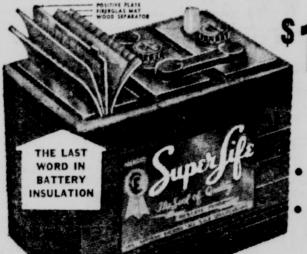
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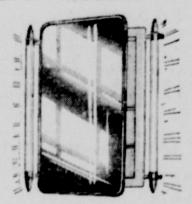
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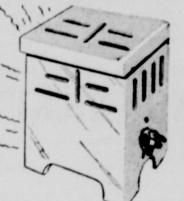
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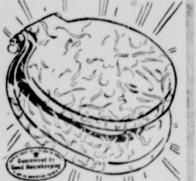
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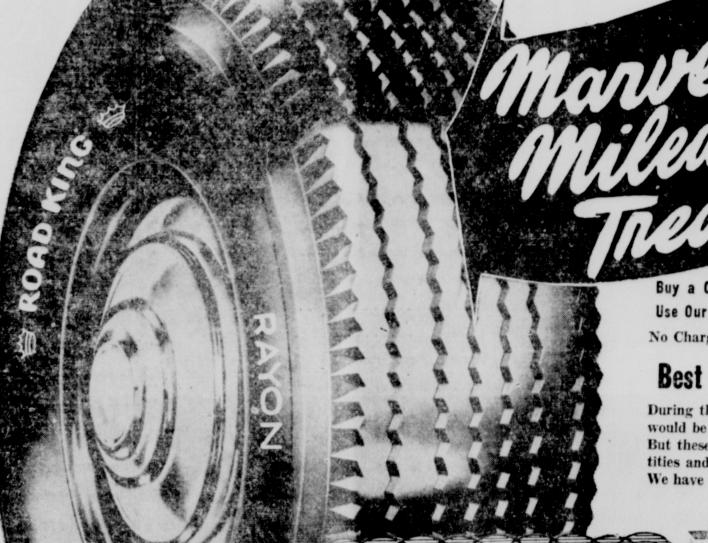
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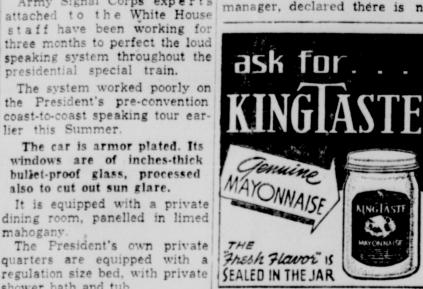
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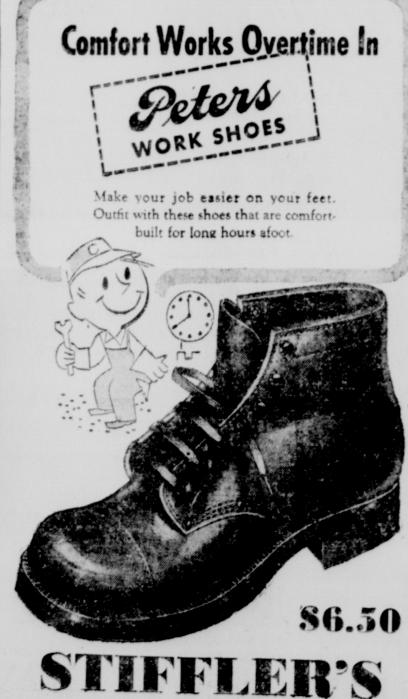


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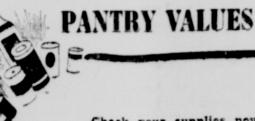
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But there was nothing routine about its chief point--a recom-40 percent of all federal employes in Washington be transferred to other cities.

Although the report itself did considerable explanatory beating-about-the-bush and gave various reasons for its somewhat late members individually admitted mainly for future security rea-

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Kroll made his statement after a followup meeting of the PAC however, were largely the result in which plans were drawn to of an effort to ease the housing implement a 35 to 12 vote of the CIO executive board to support tal. Committee members feel the Truman Barkley ticket.

Specifically, PAC will continue its past practice of soliciting weight to the recommendation, voluntary contributions of \$1 per even though it is concerned head from every union member. chiefly with national security. Half of the total funds collec-

2000 Ex-GIs To Parade

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High point of yesterday's Women's Day was open house at the governor's mansion. Mrs. Thomas J. Herbert, the governor's first lady, acted as hostess.

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Apart from the personal selfpreservation angles involved, the chief Washington worry has been whether such an attack would paralyze the country to the point where mobilizing a proper demendation that approximately fense and counter attack would be impossible.

The committee recommendation is based on the assumption that the first effective step to avoid such a crisis is federal decentralization-before it is too

Actually, the recommendation that the suggestion was made remains an extremely tentative one. As yet, it does not even have the full NSRB approval. Should that be given, any final action still unquestionably would mendation is based. Ever since await either congressional or presidential approval, or both.

But spokesmen high in both branches say that, in view of current world conditions, such approval probably would be forthcoming in record time.

Roughly, this is the situation: Currently, there are slightly over 200,000 executive branch federal employes who work and live in the Washington area. The NSRB committee estimated WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 — The that this number would reach CIO's political chief was wiling approximately 280,000 by 1980, if

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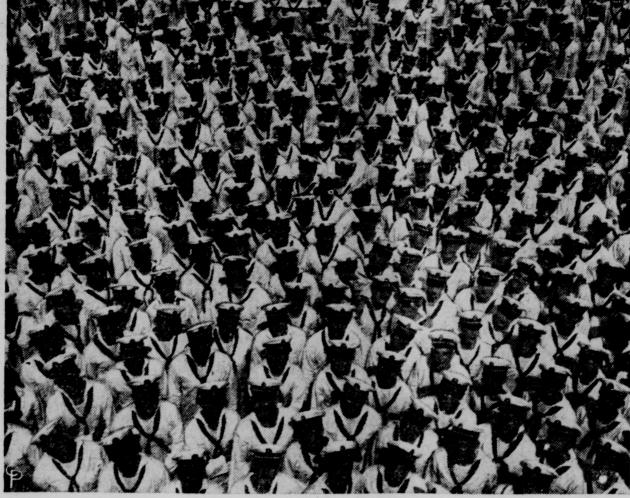
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STEMS FROM ATOM FEAR?

Panel Urges Government Start Decentralization

much is being said about it for Washington has been jittery. obvious reasons, but there was dramatic implication in a report made to the administration the other day-an implication tenseness of these times.

The report came from a Committee of the National Security Resources Board. In a more or less routine manner, it was sent to the heads of all federal agencies for comments and suggestions.

But there was nothing routine about its chief point--a recommendation that approximately 40 percent of all federal employes in Washington be trans-

ferred to other cities. Although the report itself did considerable explanatory beating-about-the-bush and gave various reasons for its somewhat late. members individually admitted mainly for future security rea-

There is nothing new about the that August day, three years presidential approval, or both. ago, when the world learned that the atom finally had been split

CIO Political Boss Ready To Bet On Truman

today to "lay odds" on Presi- nothing is done about it.

the Democratic candidate with during the war. 'no ifs and ands about it."

Kroll made his statement after THOSE wartime transfers, a followup meeting of the PAC however, were largely the result in which plans were drawn to of an effort to ease the housing implement a 35 to 12 vote of the and office shortage in the capi-CIO executive board to support tal. Committee members feel

ue its past practice of soliciting weight to the recommendation, voluntary contributions of \$1 per even though it is concerned head from every union member. chiefly with national security. Half of the total funds collected are turned over to national tion would go is a matter which PAC headquarters for use in still remains secret-partly for the presidential campaign; the security reasons and partly to

2000 Ex-GIs To Parade

COLUMBUS, Sept. 2-Some 2,000 veterans will parade this evening as Columbus observes Veterans' Day in its "Rededication Week" preceding the visit of the Freedom Train.

High point of yesterday's nor's first lady, acted as hostess.

streamlined train that carries ments will visit the city Sunday and Monday. It will be parked on a siding north of the Ohio

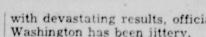
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Apart from the personal selfpreservation angles involved, the chief Washington worry has been whether such an attack would paralyze the country to the point where mobilizing a proper defense and counter attack would be impossible.

The committee recommendation is based on the assumption that the first effective step to avoid such a crisis is federal decentralization-before it is too

Actually, the recommendation that the suggestion was made remains an extremely tentative one. As yet, it does not even have the full NSRB approval. Should that be given, any final fears upon which such a recom- action still unquestionably would mendation is based. Ever since await either congressional or

But spokesmen high in both branches say that, in view of current world conditions, such approval probably would be forthcoming in record time.

Roughly, this is the situation: Currently, there are slightly over 200,000 executive branch federal employes who work and live in the Washington area. The NSRB committee estimated WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 - The that this number would reach CIO's political chief was wiling approximately 280,000 by 1980, if

dent Truman :f a record-smash- The committee's recommendaing 60 million citizens vote in tion, if followed, would effect the transfer of all but 130,000 to other Political Action Committee Di- cities-much in the same fashion rector Jack Kroll declared his that more than 30,000 federal organization is going all-out for employes were transferred

that the postwar continuation of Specifically, PAC will contin- that shortage merely adds

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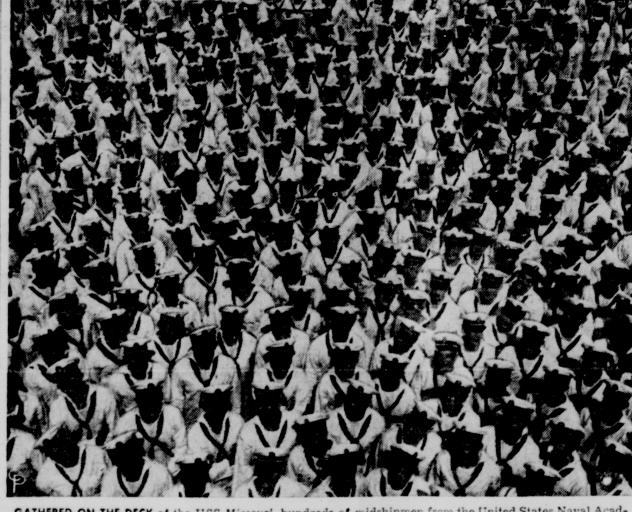
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NEW AUTOMOBILES

NEWS from automobile manufacturing centers is that most of those makers who have not already brought out complet ely new cars since the war will do so by the end of this year. This announcement will set the motorist to reminiscing on the days when the automobile show was one of the events of the year.

At the same time it is reported that the time is not yet in sight when automobiles again will be completely redesigned each year. The cost of retooling, added to the cost of loss of production during the process, has become too great.

The custom of making wholly new models each year was a part of the keen competition which existed in the field before the war. This constant changing of design was a stimulant to progress in engineering. But it also added substantially, in those times as well as now, to the cost of automobiles.

It is widely believed among economists that the return of price and sales competition may not be accompanied by proportional decrease in the cost of production. In the automobile industry, and in others, this may force a comprom is e between style competition and price competition which will result in lowered costs of goods, without undue restraint on the progress of science. Such a result, if it occurs, could be a healthy influence on the traditionally lavish American economy.

SERVICE COOPERATION

far has trended upward rather than down- to be increasingly presented to Eastern ward under the new scheme of things, and audiences. there have been few evidences that the national defense is becoming more effective.

Whatever were the original hopes, it is now clear that the first unification act has instituted no more than a transition period the services toward a new theory of a single, integrated defensive system. Further achieve such a system.

est possible co-operation within the frame- that pace. He apparently likes it. work of existing legislation.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Immediately after Labor Day, the presidential campaign will start in earnest. Up to now, the candidates, with the exception of Henry Wallace, have more or less been on vacation. Wallace, running for permanence, is not really concerned with the ephermera of 1948. Thomas E. Dewey has been at Pawling most of the time conferring with Republican leaders and producing the closest unity the party has known in many decades. Harry Truman met a defeat in the 80th Congress in the sense that it added nothing to his stature, although he did embarrass the Republicans, particularly Dewey who, as candidate for the presidency, is the head of his party, but under our system that does not give him a voice in congressional matters until he is elected. Dewey has had to steer a careful course, lest all his efforts for party unity collapse, as Mr. Truman naturally hoped it might.

No issue raised before the 80th Congress by Harry Truman will affect the election seriously, except States Rights, which may give Virginia and Tennessee to Dewey. The Negro vote in the north is in a surprising state of flux. At one stage, it looked as though Henry Wallace might get a preponderance of Negro votes in New York and Chicago. That does not seem to be the situation at this moment.

I should not be startled to find on election day that in these cities, and others, there will be no distinct Negro vote; that in Negro districts, Dewey, Truman and Wallace will run in about that order. For in spite of all the efforts of the Communists, the Northern Negro is not a Communist. He is likely to favor Dewey because of the FEPC in New York state, which the Negroes hope may become a national measure. Many of them feel that they have a better chance with Dewey than with Truman, who is developing the reputation of not being able to deliver in spite of tall talk. They know that Wallace can deliver nothing, because he won't be elected.

There is another danger for them in Wallace, namely, that he is smeared with the Communist tar brush by association. The Negro leaders might be smeared with the same brush by association with him. Therefore, a notable reversion from Wallace is now occurring. The espionage cases are helping this tendency along.

NEW doings and announcements in the It was originally Dewey's intention to de-Department of Defense speak of closer co- liver a limited number of speeches. It was operation among the military services. The assumed that Governor Warren of Calicivilian citizenry is likely to receive the fornia, the vice-presidential candidate, new pronouncements without excitem e n t, would deliver some, as would Stassen, Taft expressing if anything a desire to have a and Vandenberg. It would seem that belook at this coordination and cooperation. | cause Truman insists on talking all the It has seemed to the taxpayer that the time, and often extemporaneously, the Rebeneficial effects hoped for from the uni- publicans will be forced to make a larger fication of service command have been number of speeches. Also Warren, who is painfully slow in appearing. The cost of better known in the West where he is extramaintaining the military establishments so ordinarily popular, wishes to be and needs

This excessive speechmaking is a bore and a horror for most candidates. It means constant traveling, huge expenses, and the audience nowadays listens to the radio and looks at television anyhow. The candidates from the old conception of the functions of reach very few voters by all this travel; they reach most by radio and televis i o n. But custom requires a candidate to run congressional action will be needed to about the country, shaking hands at whistle stops and rushing from railroad stations to Meanwhile the interests and safety of the big halls with terrific speed, the sirens of vestigators will be stationed at nation will be best served if the three ser- motorcycle cops screeching. There will be vacation spots to check abuse of vices bend earnest effort toward the closplenty of that now that Truman has set

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'Round Circleville - - - - Hour by Hour

Pages From the Dairy of An

Antiquated Reporter: Out from under a pair of heavy blankets to notice what I thought was frost on the porch roof. Almost dug in again, but did investigate and found the frost was only dew. Vowed to quit crabbing about hot weather, for before long will be wishing we had some of it. Downstairs, then, for coffee and soon away for the plant. Astounded again by speed of that Court street paving job. Proof of what competent workmen and equipment can accomplish.

Flagged down by Fred Clark who collects glasses from all possible sources and gives out the spectacles to the needy. Supply right now is low and needs replenishing. So, give if you have unusable ones. Soon out and over the paves, meeting Iley Greeno and learning that he waited 63 years to break a bone. And all his life in the somewhat hazardous trade of brick and stone masonery. Walked into a chair in his home and cracked a toe.

In came cards from Jim Stout, who is fishing up in the Lake-of-the-Woods area, and Durward Dowden at Burt lake in Michigan. Neither mentioned a thing about fish. Imagine that Jim is shivering in the cold for his card pictured a man shoveling a path through snow to an out-door telephone booth. Came up with Bud Hardin, who found his fish tales too large for shipment and had to deliver them in person. He the one who said he expected to remain in Michigan until he had his fill of fishing and on which statement I commented that he would not be seen hereabouts again for at least two years if he were telling the truth. He wasn't. Already looking forward to another trip the last of this month.

Dave Goldschmidt told me about the fishing trip from which he recently returned and on which practically everyone in the party got sick. Learned that Dave Dunlap, who is ill at his home, received some 300 greeting cards on his birthday the last of the week. Real indication of the esteem in which Dave is held.

Visited the Ralston Purina plant to check on damage done by a minor fire. Vaden Couch took me in charge and told how a conveyor belt had burned in two up above the storage bins and asked if I cared to go up. Said yes before I knew the method of hoisting. Wooden steps fastened to a belt running up about a hundred feet. And handholds, of course. Lied when asked if I were afraid of going up that way. Saw the damage, watched John Downs don a gas mask and descend 100 feet into a conveyor leg to tie onto the broken belt and then started down. Vaden warned me several times to be sure to get off when the belt reached the main floor. Useless advice. The thing just dumped me off, for the step went in under a big pulley and I was in thin

Maybe those Purina boys have set a record. In came a letter to Vaden announcing that the local plant had completed more than two full years without a single losstime accident. That is about 600,000 man hours. Imagine it! That record did not come without intelligent planning and full cooperation of all workers in the plant.

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DIET AND HEALTH

Tot With Feeding Problem Needs Doctor's, Parents' Help

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

problem not only to his parents but to the doctor as well for there is no cessful in dealing with him.

Three Groups

There are three groups of chil-

First, there is the sick child. He if she attempts to force food on him. cannot be expected to eat, for his

found in the second group.

Solid Food Some physicians feel that one of the fact that babies are sometimes handle solid foods when he is from | Please explain this. three to four months of age. The Answer: A feeling of thickness physician can make sure by placing in the throat may be due to an in-

like because they are, in Mother's THE child who will not eat is a opinion, good for him. Both practices make for the development of poor appetite. Then, too, mothers one method which is uniformly suc-cessful in dealing with him feed the baby when he ought to be

Mother's Fault

Thus, in most instances, a feeding problem is one which the mother . redren who commonly create difficul- ates for herself. Conflicts soon develop between the mother and child

Many such mothers just do not loss of expetite is a symptom of seem to be able to take the advice some general disturbance or the out- which the physician gives. There come of a local disorder such as an seems to be little use in telling these ear infection, decayed teeth, or sore parents to allow the child to have some of the food he likes. The en-The second group is made up of tire relationship between the mothnormal, healthy children who have er and child is wrong, and before been mishandled by their parents. the poor appetite can be overcome, In the third group are children who this relationship must be corrected. do not eat because of severe emo- Oftentimes the refusal of food

tional disturbances. Most children goes back to difficulties in the first who fiddle and dawdle over their few weeks of life. Hence, it is imfood only to refuse it in the end are portant for mothers to adopt the right attitude toward eating, early in the child's care. In this way poor appetite problems may be prevented.

the causes of refusal to eat lies in QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A. A. A.: My throat seems thick given solid food too early. In most and it is hard for me to breathe. I instances, the baby is ready to am also light-headed at times.

a tongue depressor in the infant's fection of the nose or throat. Conmouth. If the baby accepts this tinual dripping from the nose into without crying, he is ready for solid the throat may cause irritation. Light-headedness may come from Mothers sometimes attempt to many causes, such as disturbances give the baby more food than he in the eyes, ears, nose, or throat needs. They are also prone to insist tract. You are in need of a thoron foods which the baby does not ough study by your physician.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Circleville experienced its hottest day of the year Wednesday

when the temperature soared to 95 degrees.

City council set aside \$10,000 for a maternity ward at Berger hospital.

Motorists planning long trips gasoline rations.

TEN YEARS AGO The Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Sherburne have returned from a month's vacation in New Eng-

First baby of the month prizes for September go to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arledge of

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S **OPINION**

It is very difficult for Mr. Wallace to promise prosperity to people who are throwing seven-cent eggs at him.

But it seems pointless to make Henry our first tomato-stained

It is well to remember that under our system presidential candidacies are decided by polls not pullets. We don't always agree with

what a man has to say but he should be permitted to say it without egg white on his lapels.

Furthermore, it is a presidential candidate's unwritten right to blow his own chances without assistance from the audience.

But I wouldn't blame Henry if he revised his farm plank; there seems to be a surplus of handysized items.

West High street who are parents of a daughter born Friday in Berger hospital.

Announcement has been made of the marriage on Dec. 8, 1934 in Covington, Ky., of Miss Frances Jones and Frank Marion of

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Willard Justus of Jackson Township are parents of a daughter, Hazel Lois, born Saturday.

Members of Pickaway, Dresbach, Morris and Pontius United Brethren churches had a basket dinner in the community house of the local UB church.

Miss Eva Bentley has returned from an extensive trip to Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago where she visited wholesale millinary openings.

Play Bridge With BARCLAY

MAKE HIM READ WRONG MANY A contract depends upon one side making the other have a wrong reading of the cards. This is so more often through maneuvers of the declarer to fool the defense than through defenders' tactics to mislead the declarer. The reason is that a defender often is afraid of the damage that might come from misguiding his partner, whereas it does a declarer no harm to hornswoggle the dummy. But sometimes the pair on the defense manages to bamboozle the declarer through either a play or a bid or a combination of them.

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WHEN he wished, Poirot's voice Pet." could assume an almost hypnotic quality. Dr. Cloade frowned a lit-

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came in with the K and then led

the deal. If the dummy covered

Right there came the crisis of

Reverse

North East



JOBS UPON A TIME Comedienne Una Merkel was born in Covington, Ky., and usually portrays a fluttery Southern girl. Una attended dramatic school in New York City, made her stage debut in Two by Two, speaking two lines. She played in vaudeville, and then was given a role in Coquette with Helen Hayes. Una went to Hollywood first for the late D. W. Griffiths to appear in Abraham Lincoln. Many screen portrayals followed, one of her latest being This Is the Army and It's a Joke, Son.

Brian Donlevy is Irish born and was once hailed as a budding poet. His pals did not consider that a likely profession, so Brian took up boxing. He came to America when he was a child and settled in Wisconsin. In World War I Brian spent three years as an aviator and was wounded

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would win that and a club return

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J. But South decided that West

probably had three clubs and East

the A either as a singleton or in

a doubleton. He therefore played

low from dummy, hoping the A

would have to play the next time.

When the J was now led, he

ducked again in dummy, trusting

that the A would play. When it

But his pleasure was short-

lived. East had played the A vol-

untarily, not compulsorily, as

South learned when the 8 was

then returned, West ruffing for

Note that the defense caused

South to read East as more likely

to be short in clubs then West,

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IT HAPPENED TODAY

On Sept. 2, 1939, Britain and France sent Hitier an ultimatum to suspend hostilities, but the German army swept ahead in Poland and bombed Warsaw. John Howard, English prison reformer, was born on this date in 1726; Henry George, American economist and writer, was born on the same date in 1839 and Eugene Field, American poet, first saw the light of day Sept. 2, 1850. On this date, in 1666, the great fire of London occurred, destroying much of the city.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Stage and screen comedian Julius (Groucho) Marx is celebrating his natal anniversary on this Sept. 2. Congratulations, Groucho!

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Between 12:30 and 1:30 o'clock. The clock strikes once for the half hour, once more for the hour of one, and once again for the half hour. 2. Put some clothes in it or take them out. A highboy is a

chest of drawers. 3. The late John McGraw. 4. In a mine.

5. Slightly fermented tobacco, dried and pulverized.

had shown length there. Also note that the defenders had several chances for mistakes-by playing low on the second heart lead, by East letting the club J win or by East not returning the third



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NEW AUTOMOBILES

NEWS from automobile manufacturing centers is that most of those makers who have not already brought out complet ely new cars since the war will do so by the end of this year. This announcement will set the motorist to reminiscing on the days when the automobile show was on e of the events of the year.

At the same time it is reported that the time is not yet in sight when automobiles again will be completely redesigned each year. The cost of retooling, added to the cost of loss of production during the proc- situation at this moment. ess, has become too great.

The custom of making wholly new models each year was a part of the keen competition which existed in the field before the war. This constant changing of design was a stimulant to progress in engineering. But it also added substantially, in those times as well as now, to the cost of automobiles.

It is widely believed among economists that the return of price and sales competition may not be accompanied by proportional decrease in the cost of production. In the automobile industry, and in others, this may force a comprom is e between style competition and price competition which will result in lowered costs of goods, without undue restraint on the progress of science. Such a result, if it occurs, could be a healthy influence on the traditionally lavish American economy.

SERVICE COOPERATION

beneficial effects hoped for from the uni- publicans will be forced to make a larger fication of service command have been number of speeches. Also Warren, who is painfully slow in appearing. The cost of better known in the West where he is extramaintaining the military establishments so ordinarily popular, wishes to be and needs far has trended upward rather than down- to be increasingly presented to Eastern ward under the new scheme of things, and audiences. there have been few evidences that the na-

congressional action will be needed to achieve such a system.

vices bend earnest effort toward the closest possible co-operation within the frame- that pace. He apparently likes it. work of existing legislation.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Immediately after Labor Day, the presidential campaign will start in earnest. Up to now, the candidates, with the exception of Henry Wallace, have more or less been on vacation. Wallace, running for permanence, is not really concerned with the ephermera of 1948. Thomas E. Dewey has been at Pawling most of the time conferring with Republican leaders and producing the closest unity the party has known in many decades. Harry Truman met a defeat in the 80th Congress in the sense that mail per year, \$5 in advance; Zones one and two, it added nothing to his stature, although he did embarrass the Republicans, particularly Dewey who, as candidate for the presidency, is the head of his party, but under our system that does not give him a voice in congressional matters until he is elected. Dewey has had to steer a careful course, lest all his efforts for party unity collapse. as Mr. Truman naturally hoped it might.

No issue raised before the 80th Congress by Harry Truman will affect the election seriously, except States Rights, which may give Virginia and Tennessee to Dewey. The Negro vote in the north is in a surprising state of flux. At one stage, it looked as though Henry Wallace might get a preponderance of Negro votes in New York and Chicago. That does not seem to be the

I should not be startled to find on election day that in these cities, and others, there will be no distinct Negro vote; that in Negro districts, Dewey, Truman and Wallace will run in about that order. For in spite of all the efforts of the Communists. the Northern Negrous not a Communist. He is likely to favor Dewey because of the FEPC in New York state, which the Negroes hope may become a national measure. Many of them feel that they have a better chance with Dewey than with Truman, who is developing the reputation of not being able to deliver in spite of tall talk. They know that Wallace can deliver nothing, because he won't be elected.

There is another danger for them in Wallace, namely, that he is smeared with the Communist tar brush by association. The Negro leaders might be smeared with the same brush by association with him. Therefore, a notable reversion from Wallace is now occurring. The espionage cases are helping this tendency along.

NEW doings and announcements in the It was originally Dewey's intention to de-Department of Defense speak of closer co- liver a limited number of speeches. It was operation among the military services. The assumed that Governor Warren of Calicivilian citizenry is likely to receive the fornia, the vice-presidential candidate, new pronouncements without excitem e n t, | would deliver some, as would Stassen, Taft expressing if anything a desire to have a and Vandenberg. It would seem that belook at this coordination and cooperation. | cause Truman insists on talking all the It has seemed to the taxpayer that the time, and often extemporaneously, the Re-

This excessive speechmaking is a bore tional defense is becoming more effective. and a horror for most candidates. It means Whatever were the original hopes, it is constant traveling, huge expenses, and the now clear that the first unification act has audience nowadays listens to the radio and when the temperature soared to instituted no more than a transition period looks at television anyhow. The candidates from the old conception of the functions of reach very few voters by all this travel; the services toward a new theory of a sin- they reach most by radio and televis i o n. gle, integrated defensive system. Further But custom requires a candidate to run about the country, shaking hands at whistle stops and rushing from railroad stations to Meanwhile the interests and safety of the big halls with terrific speed, the sirens of vestigators will be stationed at nation will be best served if the three ser- motorcycle cops screeching. There will be vacation spots to check abuse of plenty of that now that Truman has set gasoline rations.

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DIET AND HEALTH

Tot With Feeding Problem Needs Doctor's, Parents' Help

one method which is uniformly suc-cessful in dealing with him cessful in dealing with him.

There are three groups of children who commonly create difficul-

cannot be expected to eat, for his

been mishandled by their parents. the poor appetite can be overcome, In the third group are children who this relationship must be corrected. do not eat because of severe emo- Oftentimes the refusal of food tional disturbances. Most children goes back to difficulties in the first who fiddle and dawdle over their few weeks of life. Hence, it is imfood only to refuse it in the end are portant for mothers to adopt the found in the second group.

Solid Food

Some physicians feel that one of the causes of refusal to eat lies in the fact that babies are sometimes handle solid foods when he is from Please explain this. three to four months of age. The physician can make sure by placing in the throat may be due to an in-

like because they are, in Mother's THE child who will not eat is a opinion, good for him. Both practices make for the development of problem not only to his parents but to the doctor as well for there is no poor appetite. Then, too, mothers

Mother's Fault

Thus, in most instances, a feeding problem is one which the mother . reates for herself. Conflicts soon develop between the mother and child First, there is the sick child. He if she attempts to force food on him. Many such mothers just do not loss of supetite is a symptom of seem to be able to take the advice some general disturbance or the out- which the physician gives. There come of a local disorder such as an seems to be little use in telling these ear infection, decayed teeth, or sore parents to allow the child to have some of the food he likes. The en-The second group is made up of tire relationship between the mothnormal, healthy children who have er and child is wrong, and before

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. A. A.: My throat seems thick given solid food too early. In most and it is hard for me to breathe. I instances, the baby is ready to am also light-headed at times.

Answer: A feeling of thickness a tongue depressor in the infant's fection of the nose or throat. Conmouth. If the baby accepts this tinual dripping from the nose into without crying, he is ready for solid the throat may cause irritation. Light-headedness may come from Mothers sometimes attempt to many causes, such as disturbances give the baby more food than he in the eyes, ears, nose, or throat needs. They are also prone to insist tract. You are in need of a thoron foods which the baby does not ough study by your physician.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Circleville experienced its hot-

test day of the year Wednesday

City council set aside \$10,000 for a maternity ward at Berger hospital.

Motorists planning long trips

TEN YEARS AGO The Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Sherburne have returned from a month's vacation in New Eng-

First baby of the month prizes for September go to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arledge of

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S **OPINION**

It is very difficult for Mr. Wallace to promise prosperity to people who are throwing seven-cent eggs at him.

But it seems pointless to make Henry our first tomato-stained

It is well to remember that under our system presidential candidacies are decided by polls

We don't always agree with what a man has to say but he should be permitted to say it without egg white on his lapels.

Furthermore, it is a presidential candidate's unwritten right to blow his own chances without assistance from the audience.

But I wouldn't blame Henry if he revised his farm plank; there seems to be a surplus of handysized items.

West High street who are parents of a daughter born Friday

of the marriage on Dec. 8, 1934 in Covington, Ky., of Miss Frances Jones and Frank Marion of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Justus of Jackson Township are parents of a daughter, Hazel Lois, born

Members of Pickaway, Dresbach, Morris and Pontius United Brethren churches had a basket dinner in the community house of the local UB

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the Army and It's a Joke, Son. Brian Donlevy is Irish born and was once hailed as a budding poet. His pals did not consider that a likely profession, so Brian took up boxing. He came to America when he was a child and settled in Wisconsin. In World War I Brian spent three years as an aviator and was wounded

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a doubleton. He therefore played

low from dummy, hoping the A

would have to play the next time.

When the J was now led, he

ducked again in dummy, trusting

that the A would play. When it

since East's first bid of spades

Circleville

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By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

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IT HAPPENED TODAY On Sept. 2, 1939, Britain and France sent Hitier an ultimatum to suspend hostilities, but the German army swept ahead in Poland and bombed Warsaw. John Howard, English prison reforther, was born on this date in 1726: Henry George, American economist and writer, was born on the same date in 1839 and Eugene Field, American poet, first saw the light of day Sept. 2, 1850. On this date, in 1666, the great fire of London occurred, destroy-

ing much of the city.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Stage and screen comedian Julius (Groucho) Marx is celebrating his natal anniversary on this Sept. 2. Congratulations, Groucho!

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Between 12:30 and 1:30

o'clock. The clock strikes once for the half hour, once more for the hour of one, and once again for the half hour. 2. Put some clothes in it or

take them out. A highboy is a chest of drawers.

3. The late John McGraw. 4. In a mine.

5. Slightly fermented tobacco, dried and pulverized.

had shown length there. Also note that the defenders had several chances for mistakes-by playing low on the second heart lead, by East letting the club J win or by East not returning the third



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But his pleasure was shortlived. East had played the A voluntarily, not compulsorily, as South learned when the 8 was then returned, West ruffing for the setting trick. For years we have studied Note that the defense caused local business conditions. South to read East as more likely to be short in clubs then West.

all your business banking requirements.



'Round Circleville - - - - Hour by Hour

Antiquated Reporter: Out from under a pair of heavy blankets to notice what I thought was frost on the in the cold for his card picporch roof. Almost dug in again, but did investigate and found the frost was only dew. Vowed to quit crabbing about hot weather, for before long will be wishing we had some of it. Downstairs, then, for coffee and soon away for the plant. Astounded again by speed of that Court street paying job. Proof of what com- ment I commented that he petent workmen and equip- would not be seen hereabouts ment can accomplish.

Flagged down by Fred Clark who collects glasses from all possible sources and gives out the spectacles to the needy. Supply right now is low and needs replenishing. So, give if you have unusable ones. Soon out and over the paves, meeting Iley Greeno and learning that he waited 63 years to break a bone. And all his life in the somewhat hazardous trade of brick and stone masonery. Walked into a chair in his home and cracked a toe.

In came cards from Jim Stout, who is fishing up in the

Pages From the Dairy of An Durward Dowden at Burt took me in charge and told lake in Michigan. Neither mentioned a thing about fish. Imagine that Jim is shivering tured a man shoveling a path through snow to an out-door telephone booth. Came up with Bud Hardin, who found his fish tales too large for shipment and had to deliver them in person. He the one who said he expected to remain in Michigan until he had his fill of fishing and on which stateagain for at least two years if he were telling the truth. He wasn't. Already looking forward to another trip the last

Dave Goldschmidt told me about the fishing trip from which he recently returned and on which practically everyone in the party got sick. Learned that Dave Dunlap, who is ill at his home, received some 300 greeting cards on his birthday the last of the week. Real indication of the esteem in which Dave is held.

Visited the Ralston Purina plant to check on damage done Lake-of-the-Woods area, and by a minor fire. Vaden Couch

how a conveyor belt had burned in two up above the storage bins and asked if I cared to go up. Said yes before I knew the method of hoisting. Wooden steps fastened to a belt running up about a hundred feet. And handholds, of course. Lied when asked if I were afraid of going up that way. Saw the damage, watched John Downs don a gas mask and descend 100 feet into a conveyor leg to tie onto the broken belt and then started down. Vaden warned me several times to be sure to get off when the belt reached the main floor. Useless advice. The thing just dumped me off, for the step went in under a big pulley and I was in thin

have set a record. In came a letter to Vaden announcing that the local plant had completed more than two full years without a single losstime accident. That is about 600,000 man hours. Imagine it! That record did not come without intelligent planning and full cooperation of all workers in the plant.

Maybe those Purina boys

in Berger hospital. Announcement has been made

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Eva Bentley has return-

Play Bridge With

upon one side making the other have a wrong reading of the cards. This is so more often through maneuvers of the declarer to fool the defense than through defenders' factics to mislead the declarer. The reason is that a defender often is afraid of the damage that might come from misguiding his partner, whereas it does a declarer no harm to hornswoggle the dummy. But sometimes the pair on the defense manages to bamboozle the declarer through either a play or a bid or a combination of them.

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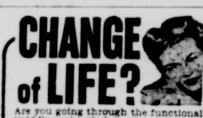
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The first day's classes will terminate at 11:45 a. m. following registration and completion of class schedules for the ensuing year.

The school is completely staffed for the coming year. The bers. cafeteria man ager, bus Institute for the Blind financed the drivers and janitor.

List of the teachers, along with the grade or subject taught follows:

Twila West, grade two; Helen West, grade three; Mrs. Winona Ramsey, grade four; Mrs. Madge Grabill, grade five; Bernice Hulse, grade six. * * *

MRS. MARY Metzger, junior mathematics, English and girls' standing bills. physical education; Mary Jane McKinley, music; Ray Gorman, history and industrial arts; and Judson Lanman, superintendent, coach and teacher of science.

Bus drivers for the year are to be Jack Trego, Gordon Rihl, Floyd Welker and John

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The teachers are to hold their first meeting at 9 a. m. Monday to plan classes and programs for the school year.

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These Days

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Mrs. Helen Counts, grade one: Property Sale Is Requested

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Kroger Hamburger

Total Cost

1b. 57c

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The first day's classes will terminate at 11:45 a. m. following registration and completion of class schedules for the ensuing year.

The school is completely staffed for the coming year. The staff includes 13 faculty mem- Hospital. The Canadian National bers, cafeteria manager, bus Institute for the Blind financed the drivers and janitor.

List of the teachers, along with the grade or subject taught

Twila West, grade two; Helen Is Requested Ramsey, grade four; Mrs. Madge Grabill, grade five; Bernice Hulse, grade six.

Mrs. Bernice Young, commer- debts since personal holdings cial studies; Delma Dillon, were insufficient to liquidate outmathematics, English and girls' standing bills. physical education; Mary Jane McKinley, music; Ray Gorman, history and industrial arts; and Judson Lanman, superintendent, coach and teacher of science.

Bus drivers for the year are to be Jack Trego, Gordon Rihl, Floyd Welker and John

Mrs. Naomi Wing is to be in charge of the school cafeteria. which is to begin serving Wednesday, and John Steinhouser will be the school janitor.

The teachers are to hold their first meeting at 9 a. m. Monday to plan classes and programs for the school year.

Sokolsky's These Days

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Warren will have to be exall this speechmaking with his present reputation unimpaired. The Constitution does not give to the vice-president any responsibility other than banging the gavel in the Senate when he

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SUFFERING from glaucoma, elevenweeks old Irene McDermot, Victoria, British Columbia, is pictured in the arms of her mother, Mrs. Martin McDermot, after their arrival at the Los Angeles Children's trip for the infant in an attempt to save her sight. (International)

Mrs. Helen Counts, grade one; Property Sale

A petition to sell real estate has been filed in Pickaway County probate court by Howard E. Hutchison, administrator of high school mathematics and the Emery F. Hutchison estate. Mrs. Ida Ware, home He said the sale of property in economics, English and Latin; Leistville was necessary to pay





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The suspect has a previous

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He said Taylor was indicted by

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Aide Selected For Estate

For the estate of Luella M bate court has appointed H. E. Louis as executor.

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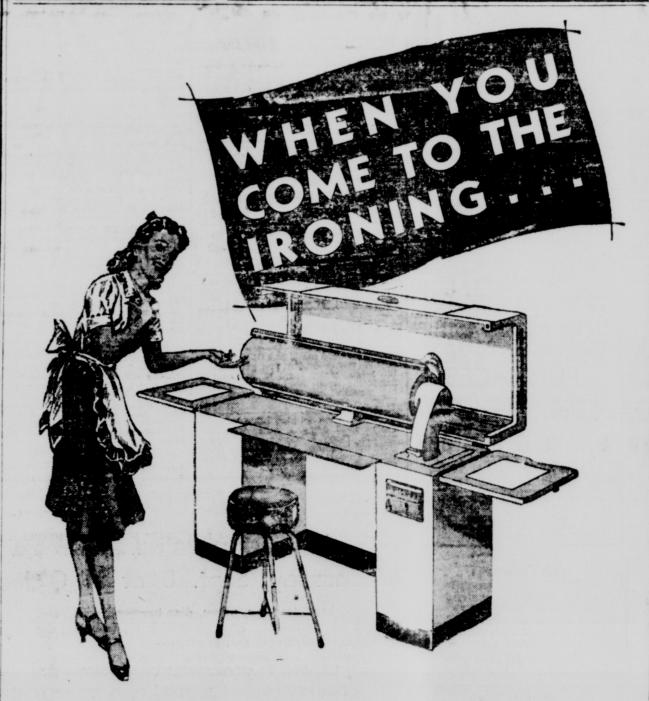
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Wednesday in Logan, W. Va., by Oklahoma City, Okla. Sheriff Frank White who was "tipped" that Taylor's brother, Toledo, O.

Washington, D. C.

mine nearby. White said the tip led to the arrest of the man sentenced to Mansfield reform-

Derby

were recent week guests of Washington D. C. relatives.

Mrs. Charles McKinley spent the weekend with D. M. Musselman of Columbus. .

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HIS LEFT ARM already distorted grotesquely by cancer, 20-month-old Larry Burns (left), born with the malady, has only a few months to live, doctors tell his father, James J. Burns, who holds Larry and his 4-year-old brother Jimmy Jr. The father works only a few hours a week at his job in St. Louis, spends his waking hours with Larry, whose mother is expecting another child. (International Soundphoto)

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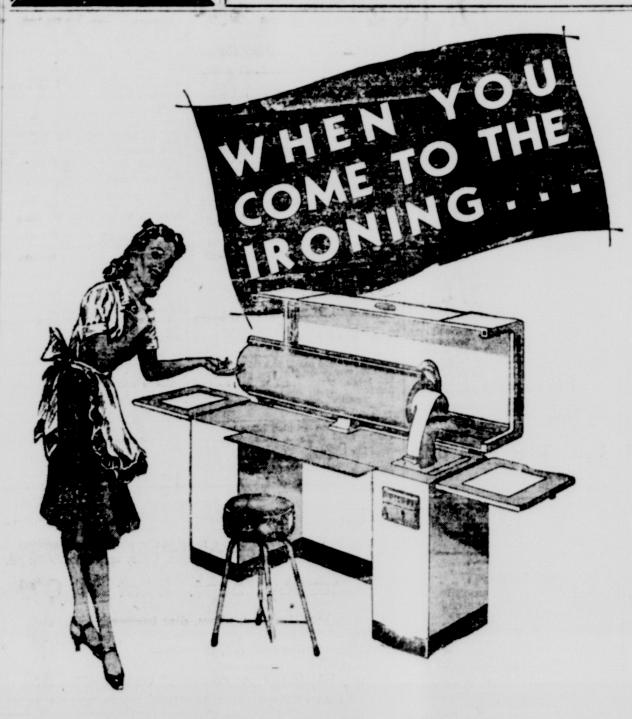
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A police dragnet that extended through West Virginia has resulted in the arrest of Ebon Junior Taylor, 24, of Era, who is Indianapolis, Inc. accused of forgery in Pickaway Louisville, Ky Taylor was apprehended Wednesday in Logan, W. Va., by Sheriff Frank White who was

led to the arrest of the man sentenced to Mansfield reformatory.

Washington, D. C.

Derby

H. B. Connell and family spent H. B. Graham. most of the past week with their

aunt, Letitia Siebert at Put-in-Mr. and Mrs. Ned Erskine

were recent week guests of Washington D. C. relatives. Mrs. Charles McKinley spent the weekend with D. M. Mussel-

Leonard Hill and family of Crestline visitea Clyde Delay and family over the weekend.

man of Columbus. -

Chamban Chamban Chamban Chamban Chamban Chamban Spent Friday with her niece and family in Columbus.

Roger Southward of Circleville visited the past week with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs.

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Al interested parties are hereby noti-fied that the following named Guardian and Administrators have filed their in-

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaccounts in the Probate Court of Fich away County, Onio:

1. O. M. Beckett, Administrator of the estate of Albyn G. Zeigler, deceased. First and final account.

2. Jennie M. Calvert, Administratrix of the estate of Turney M. Calvert, deceased. First and final account.

person. Fourth partial account.

4. Rosella Koehler, Guardian of Alice
Rebecca Koehler and Florence Ina
Koehler, minors First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, September 13, 1948, at 9 o'clock a.m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before September 7, 1948.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 12th day of August, 1948.

STERLING M .LAMB,
Probate Judge.
Aug. 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2.

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1. John B. Boesiger, Administrator of the estate of William C. Boesiger, deceased. First and final account.

2. John B. Boesiger, Administrator of the estate of Mary Boesiger, deceased. First and final account.

First and fina account.
3. C. O., Leist Trustee under the Will of Edwin Newton, deceased. Sixth and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, September 20, 1948, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before September 14, 1948.

Witness my nand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 19th day of August, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.
Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 2, 9.

AUCTION

Consignment sade of farm machinery and miscellaneous equipment at west corporation of London, Ohio, on State Route 42.

Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 11 O'clock Corn pickers, tractors, plows, disc harrows, drills, etc. Bring equipment any time after Aug. 30, including day of sale.

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The following household goods, consisting of 2 piece Velour living room suite; Duncan Phyfe coffee table; 2 end tables and lamps; gas cooking stove; studio couch; tilt back chair and ottoman; large beveled edge mirror; small table radio; 3 piece modern bedroom suite; 2 rocking chairs; 2 floor lamps; 3 boudoir lamps; 1 table lamp; cabinet base; 5 piece dinette set: refrigerator (Norge); electric sweeper; curtain stretcher; 9x12 rug and pad; 4 scatter rugs; 32 piece set dishes; 5 piece set aluminum; silverware; 4 end tables; sandwich grill; nursery chair; stroller (baby); card table and rack; smoking stand; 3 flower pedestals; flourescent bed lamp; Estate heatrolo; mantle clocks; cooking utensils; dishes and other articles too numerous to mention.

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Friday To Bring Payoff For Circleville Gridders*

Two weeks of slave-like | Tommy Bennett seem well drudgery are to culminate in a pleased with this year's turnout. small capsule of glory Friday Larger boys and more of them when the 1948 edition of Circle- are dominating the squad. ville's Red and Black football team is slated for its first inter-

squad scrimmage. The Friday scrimmage is to be the first hard body contact squad as Harold (Sandy) High session yet given this year's Charles Sabine, Dean Small

Calisthenics, drills, practice on the tackling dummy, sledge pushing and other conditioners post this year evolves around the used during the first two-week quarterback spot with three er practice sessions are expected to four of the lads aiming their pay high dividends to the seek- sights on the position. The ers of first string berths.

Coaches Steve Brudzinski and

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Executrix have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County,

Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Tom A. Renick, Administrator of the estate of Isadore Boyers, deceased.

2. Rose Alice Young and Miller M. Fissell, Administrators of the estate of Florence N. Fissell, deceased.

3. Mary Elizabeth Peters, Executrix of the estate of Simon E. Peters, deceased.

And that said Liventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on

And that said Liventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, September 13, 1948, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before September 7, 1948.

Witness my naud and the seal of said Probate Court, this 26th day of August, 1948. Park in order to preserve the Circleville high school gridir on

STERLING M. LAMB. Probate Judge. Aug. 26, Sep. 2.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, we will offer for sale at public auction on the 2nd day of October, 1948 auction on the 2nd day of October, 1948 at 2:00 o'clock p. m., on the premises, the following described real estate, situated in the Township of Pickaway, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

PARCEL NO. 1.

"—Beginning at a stone in the Township and section line road and North East corner to Sylvester Riffle's 8 acre tract thence with a line of said tract 5. 3 deg. W. 52 poles and 11 links to a stone thence N. 86

file's 8 acre tract' thence with a line of said tract 5. 3 deg. W. 52 poles and 11 links to a stone thence N. 86 deg. 48' W. 2! poles and 17 links to a stone in the line of lands owned by Samuel Young; thence with a line of said tract S. 3 deg. 30' W. 39 poles and 17 links to a stone another corner of said Young; thence S. 10 deg. W. 11 poles and 22 links to a stone corner to a tract of land owned by Eliza J. and Mary Strawser; thence with a line of said tract S. 85 deg. E. 38 poles and 20 links to a stone, another corner of said tract; thence with another line of said tract and with a line of a tracet owned by Peter Strawser, S. 9 deg. W. 50 poles and 20 links to a stone in the half section line, corner to the last mentioned tract; thence with said half section line S. 86 deg. E. 40 poles to a stone. Southwest corner of the East tract of this division; thence with the West line of the East tract N. 3 deg. 30' E. 155 poles and 3 links to a stone in the section and township line and in the center of the road; thence with said section and township line and road N. 86 deg. 15' W. 55 poles to the road N. 86 deg. place of beginn Two acres of l. 15' W. 55 poles to the ning, containing Fifty and, more or less, it Two acres of land, more or less, it being a part of the North-East Quarter of Section No. 3, Township No. 10 PARCEL NO. II.

PARCEL NO. II.

Being a part of Section Number Three (3). Township Number Ten (10) and Range Number Twenty One (21) W. S. Beginning at a stone in the Township line at the intersection of the Circleville and Adelphi Turnpike with the Township line and Tarlton Turnpike, S. 3 deg. W. 234 poles to an iron stake: thence N. 87 deg. W. 17 links to an iron stake; thence S. 36 deg. W. 7 poles to an iron stake in the middle of the Circleville and Adelphi Turnpike; thence N. 60 deg. W. 19 poles and 16 links to the place of beginning, containing 96 poles of land, beginning, containing 96 poles of land, more or less." Parcel Number One (1) is appraised

Thousand One Hundred and Sixty (\$4160.00) Dolars.

Parcel Number Two (2) is appraised at Five Thousand Five Hundred (\$5500.00) Dollars. (\$5500.00) Dollars.
Said premises must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value and the terms of sale are Ten (10 percent) Per Cent on day of sale and balance upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

Iona M. Niles, Wilna T. Warner, Orwell Barr Administrators of the Estate of Minnie T. Barr, deceased.

C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer. E. A. Smith, Attorney, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30. PROBATE COURT NOTICE

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2. Edwina Holderman, Administratrix of the estate of Louisa A. Holderman, deceased. First and final account.

3. James I. Smitn, Jr., Phil E. Smith and Regina S. Corbett, Executors of the estate of Nellie R. Smith, deceased. Final account.

final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 4, 1948, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before September 28, 1948.

Witness my hand and the seal of said
Probate Court, this 2nd day of Septem.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.
Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23.

Administrators of the estate of Joseph Bennett, deceased. Final account.

2. Mamie E. Rodocker, Administratrix of the estate of Ellen W. Rodocker, deceased. Final account.
3. Lorin Dudlesen, Guardian of Belle Jenkins, an incompetent person. Third partial account. partial account.
4. Tom A. Renick, Guardian of Glenn
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5. Otto .J. Towers, Trustee under the Will of Jacob Heffner, deceased. Nineteenth partial account.

6. Mabel H. Towers, Executrix of the estate of Otto J. Towers, deceased. Trustee under the Will of Jacob Heffner, deceased. Final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday. September 27, 1948, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before September 21, 1948.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 26th day of August, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.
Aug. 26, Sep. 2, 9, 16.

ABOUT 55 lads have turned out for the practices, including such regulars from last year's

wood, John Valentine, Ralph Starkey and Ronnie Hennis. Most hotly contested start in g coaches seem not much concern-

ed at finding a regular pivot Already eyeing the post ale John Valentine, Teddy Sims, and last year's second string signal caller, Dick Francis. The post was vacated by Paul Smallwood

Only two of the starting berths on this year's squad seem to be filled to date. They are Hill in the fullback slot and Smallwood on an end.

However, even these post signments will not be definite before the first Tiger game slated for Sept. 17. Daily Tiger practice sessions are being held in Ted Lewis

for home games. Practice sessions are held twice a day, one beginning at \$ a. m. and stopping at 11:30 a. m., the other beginning at 3:30 p. and stopping near 5:30 p. m.

Ohio Swimmer

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 2 -Twenty-one-year old Bernice Looney, of Warren, won the woman's five-mile world's championship swimming title at the Canadian national meet yesterday for the second consecu-

tive year. She defeated a field of

Wins Canuck Meet

Governor Backed In Corner On Pomerov Debate

COLUMBUS, Sept. 2 - Governor Herbert, refereeing the ouster bout between Mayor D. A Canaday and the Pomeroy city council, was backed into a corner today by the former prize fighter's telegram urging the re-

Four councilmen asked Herbert to oust Canaday last Aug. 11 and the governor turned over the charges to Attorney General Hugh S. Jenkins who promised to report the first of next week. The muscular mayor's

charges yesterday against Her-

bert E. Boney and Richard

moval of two councilmen.

Vaughan were: "Obstructing progress of the village of Pomeroy, negligence of duty as legislators, inciting a riot during a council meeting, shameful conduct unbecoming to legislators during parliament ary procedure, wishy-washy decisions on legislative matters and unqualified to handle the affairs of the village of Pomeroy

as legislators."

BY JOE MOATS

Dr. Luther Woodward of

New York complains that

movies and fiction always

estate of Charles Frederick Zwicker, deceased. First and final account.

5. Floyd W. Hook, Executor of the estate of Lena M Parks, deceased. First and final account.

6. Ray E. Heffner and Floyd W. Hook, Executors of the estate of Charles C. Heffner, deceased. First and final account. toupee. Disagreements are as natural as a sore thumb on an amateur carpenter. You can't love anybody 100% of the time . . . he says. Happiness comes Probate Court, this 2nd day of Septem- and goes like an unscheduled train. If we take it for granted that nothin's perfect. . . even ourselves, and that All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Guardians and Trustee have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio.

1. Harry V. Heath and John T. Dick, Administrators of the estate of Joseph ever-after" living. That sounds as correct as a second

guess, Doctor.

now being flown by plane to France. Many folks think if meat goes any higher, the pigs will be able to fly by themselves! If you're having trouble malking both ends meet, then get the best values possible at JOE MOATS MO-TOR SALES, 159 E. Franklin St. Bring your car in for repairs or service. No matter what's wrong with your car . .we have the men and equipment to make it right. Our prices are reasonable. All work and parts guaranteed. Come in today, or call 301.

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SIMKINS AND YOUNG Attorneys for Plaintiff pooed right in your own home or of-fice. Cal 2171 Chullicothe. Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 9. MACHINE SHOP SERVICE PROBATE COURT NOTICE Phone 75

and Administrators have filed their inventory, and their inventories and appraisements, in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

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STERLING M. LAMB, Probate Judge. PLASTERING

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Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 9.

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2. Jennie M. Calvert, Administratrix of the estate of Turney M. Calvert, deceased. First and final account.

3. George G. Adkins, Guardian of Thomas B. Walston, an incompete en t person. Fourth partial account.

4. Rosella Koehler, Guardian of Alice Rebecca Koehler and Florence Ina Koehler, minors First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, September 13, 1948, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before September 7, 1948.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 12th day of August, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.
Aug. 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the icllowing named Admin accounts in the Probate Court of Pick-away County, Ohio:

1. John B. Boesiger, Administrator of the estate of William C. Boesiger, de-ceased. First and final account.

2. John B. Boesiger, Administrator of the estate of Mary Boesiger, deceased. First and fina account.

3. C. O. Leist Trustee under the Will of Edwin Newton, deceased. Sixth and final account.

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STERLING M. LAMB.

Aug. 10.

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AUCTION

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and lamps; gas cooking stove; studio couch; tilt back chair and ottoman; large beveled edge mirror; small table radio; 3

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A. Tom A. Renick, Guardian of Glenn
A. Pearce, a mior. First and final ac-3 boudoir lamps; 1 table lamp; cabinet base; 5 piece dinette set; refrigerator (Norge); electric sweeper; curtain stretcher; set; refrigerator (Norge); electric sweeper; curtain stretcher; 9x12 rug and pad; 4 scatter rugs; 32 piece set dishes; 5 piece set aluminum; silverware; 4 end tables; sandwich grill; nursery chair; stroller (baby); card table and rack; smoking stand; 3 flower pedestals; flourescent bed lamp; Estate heatrolo; mantle clocks; cooking utensils; dishes and other articles too numerous to mention.

Mrs. Waneta Horn

Will of Jacob Heffner, deceased. Nineteenth partial account.

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Mrs. Waneta Horn Clayt G. Chalfin, Auctioneer.

2 WEEKS OF DRUDGERY

Friday To Bring Payoff For Circleville Gridders

Two weeks of slave-like | Tommy Bennett seem well drudgery are to culminate in a pleased with this year's turnout. small capsule of glory Friday Larger boys and more of them when the 1948 edition of Circle- are dominating the squad. ville's Red and Black football team is slated for its first intersquad scrimmage.

Calisthenics, drills, practice on Starkey and Ronnie Hennis. the tackling dummy, sledge pushing and other conditioners post this year evolves around the used during the first two-week quarterback spot with three er practice sessions are expected to four of the lads aiming their pay high dividends to the seek- sights on the position. The ers of first string berths. Coaches Steve Brudzinski and

Legal Notices

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And that said Eventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, September 13, 1948, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before September 7, 1948.

Witness my nand and the seal of said Probate Court bits 26th days of Seath Probate Court, this 26th day of August,

STERLING M. LAMB, Aug. 26, Sep. 2.

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PARCEL NO. II.

——Being a part of Section Number Three (3), Township Number Ten (10) and Range Number Twenty One (21) and Range Number Twenty One (21) W. S. Beginning at a stone in the Township line at the intersection of the Circleville and Adelphi Turnpike with the Township line and Tarlton Turnpike, S. 3 deg. W. 234 poles to an iron stake; thence N. 87 deg. W. 17 links to an iron stake; thence S. 36 deg. W. 7 poles to an iron stake in the middle of the Circleville and Adelphi Turnpike; thence N. 60 deg. W. 19 poles and 16 links to the place of beginning, containing 96 poles of land, more or less."

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Iona M. Niles, Wilna T. Warner.
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION has been catching them. back. He had better be.

Bell Is Favorite In Garden Bout

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Meanwhile, St. Paul trampled

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Reported Good

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Managers are growing old long before their time, as they scuffle along beating good ball clubs and getting bowled over by the weaker ones.

The Boston Braves offer a prime example. They once D appeared to be headed for an early pennant-clinching. Last week they still had a four-game N lead. Then they ran into the lowly Chicago Cubs. They are lucky to be in second place. The Cubs took them three out of four.

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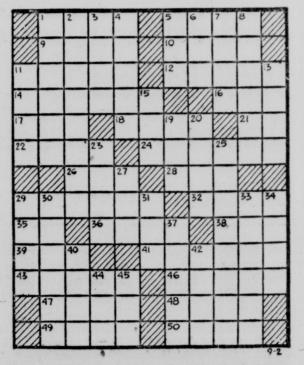
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11-1, thanks to the pitching of ning a double-header Tuesday. Charley Stanceu and the fat punch supplied by Bill Howerton who homered with one on in the by edging the Chicago White cago Bears are in the unusual third. Roy Broome smacked four Sox, 5 to 4, although Chicago position of being deemed "one and Jim Walsh went down bestaged a three-run, ninth-frame year away" from the National fore the Red Bird 19-hit aval-

This time out, most experts Meanwhile, St. Paul trampled

Minneapolis' dreams of fourth Packers should come in second. place in the league faded a bit The Bears are graciously ac- as the Millers were downed 7-4

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COLUMBUS, Sept. 2 — Sum- St. Lou Chicago mer-long conditioning apparent-

terday, but the backs and ends out of a third-place tie into More important, however, is got plenty of running and pass-

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That leaves Sid Luckman, Gallorette, turf racing's all(No games scheduled).

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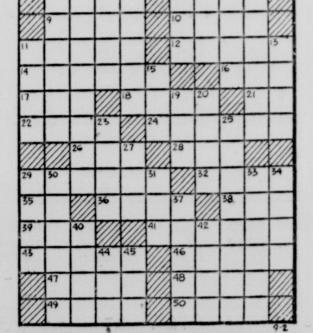
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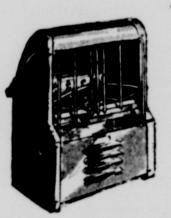


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